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NEW YORK OFFICES.

SATURDAY, ON THERE IS, 1803.

WEATHER BULLETIN. Wassingres, Oct. 20.-For lower Michigan Fair, warmer in southern portion, cooler in northern portion, fresh est winds becoming variable.

DISOBETED ORDERS. Another railway cuttostrophe, more

awful than any of its precedessors, was precipitated on the Grand Truck railway, near Battle Creek, yesterday morning, by the griminal and therefore murderous disobelience of orders by Conductor Scott and Engineer Wooley of the east bound passenger train. The harrowing details of the frightful halocanst, which followed as quickly as an avenging Nemenia on the heels of the terrible cullision, traustix the reader with inexpressible begree. The mere r cital, however, can convoy no adequate idea of the awful sufferings of the human beings, who, pinioned in a flery furnace by broken rods and splintered beams, were slowly the few democrats whose eyes are not roasted until friendly death released blinded by partisanship, and who can them. For every cry of agonized terror; for every second of insufferable pain and for every drop of human blood transfused by fire to inert sales in that wething mass of unextinguishable fames the conductor and engineer of that east bound train are answerable to man and Gost. When railway accidents result from causes which the prescience and experience of men fall to anticipate and remove, the public is slow to conduan the railway company or its empieres. In the present case the accidnot is due solely to a reckless dix belience of orders specifically

VAN ALEN CONFIRMED.

tie Creek wreck.

issued to prevent the very collis-

of the two men responsible for the dis-

of their wilful, culpable and murderous

disobedience of orders. This is a severe

Van Alea was confirmed by the senate yesterday. That body of tireless talkers paused long enough in its wild flight of oratory to take a vote on ratify-Vas Also will represent this govern- liles will begin preparations for estabment at the Italian court in spite of the lishing a colony in Louisiana again. protests of decent democrats. For the first time in the history of the country honor to Italy, but he will return a dis- from his acquaintances. general diplomat, without admirers and without prestige. Mr. Cleveland has emisched his own reputation and the gerin" again and estimates that at the United States has stultified its preten- close of the year he will be toying with a sions to dignity and honesty in sending little deficit of \$50,000,000. If this isn't this corrupt purchaser of office to a sufficient to convince the tax-payers foreign court with ambassadorial func- that they were buncoed last fall, nothing tions. The senate, two, has discovered | else possibly can. its rapid hyporrisy to the people. It could muster a vote in executive seasom to confirm a manifestly unit appolatment to office; but in open session it cowardly skutks behind a weak par-Hamentary subterfugs to avoid voting on a question in which every man, titles to learn that he's all right. woman and child in the country is vitally interested.

NIKITA'S RECEPTION.

the thoroughly cordial reception she has try to sell them for a dollar spiece. received at the hands of the musicloving authorizets of the lown. The enthusisais are not emotional extremiels, but those who delight in matributing to the higher development of musical cultors. The St. Cocilia society is representative of our best society. It comprehends the wealth and intelligence of our womanhood. It is primarily dedicated to the subliment of orts-the exentest and most delightful of human accomplishments the act of music and more. in its membership are artistic whose sirili and cultivation in either realm of | can be? music satisfa them to rank as anquestioned gentuses. Having true genius they are too seripusly distoled to art to tolorate a spirit of ency toward their equals or jeulomey forced their on periors. So when Nikita was recognized he a phenomenal acceptons it was but natural for the St. Certife society to extend to her as one enterently doserving the widest social distinction. that the people have no use for Mckinthe compliment of a St Cecilia society | loy and his taciff talk. Function Therefore the charming young woman was eignally beneved in of our best men and women, and Nikita | Hook to Golden Gate.

is not the self conscious and patriotic ericun girl she is represented to be f she shall not estoom it of greater sigsificance than an audience with some titled diguitary of a foreign court.

GUILTY OF NEGLECT.

Last night the coroner's jury in the luckma wreck quest went out to lunch and afterwards repaired to a shoe store to spend a quiet evening, presumably in conference. The coroner hunted them up and saked to be informed when they would return a verdict, which information they declined to furnish him. He thereupon packed the papers in the case in his green-bag and left for his home in high dudgeon. Later in the night the members of the jury prepared a verdict to their liking and made it public, but whether the coroner was present to receive it the dispatches do not state. The jury finds that the Michigan Central Railway company was guilty of neglect in employing usen who neglected to obey the rules of the company and the ordinances of the city of Jackson regulating the speed of trains within the city limits: that each and every emplaye of the company in any way responsible for the running of the colliding train is guilty of neglect. The verdict is an omnibus finding against all concerned and is too evidently predicated on the prejudice of the jurous to be entitled to respect. The facts in the case show that every precaution was taken to avert the catastrophe, and the finding of neglect against the company and employes is little short of presuming upon the intelligence of

Navan before in the history of the democrat party has its senators received such a brutal lashing as that administered by Henry Watterson in a two-column editorial in the Louisville Courier-Journal. Mr. Watterson's rigorous and expressive English is used with striking clearness. There is no ambiguity; no dealing with meaningless platitudes. Every word cuts like a two-edged sword, and every sentence is stamped with the seal of truth. Mr. Watterson is one of see in the disgraceful fillibustering of the democrat senators the inevitable death of the party. What is more than this, he has the manliness and courage to speak his convictions, even though it orings to him the enmity of the ringleaders of his party.

Norming could show the insincerity of the silver senators more plainly than their willingness to compromise. For months they have contended that they were fighting for a great principle. Even this cannot justify their tactics; but if a principle is at stake, why compromise? Haif a loaf may be better than no bread ion that occurred. The explanation at all in a case of hunger, but it cannot be when a question of principle is at aster only add to the palpable evidences

WHEN Jay Gould died columns were arraignment of two hitherto faithful devoted to a story of his life, although Hiram appears. He sees on the throne and trusted employes. There may be in all his existence he was never actumitigating circumstances in their favor, ated by other than selfish motives, and but not a word or line has yet developed | dying, left not a dollar for humanity. that would experate them, one jot or Only a bare mention was made of the tittle, from the full responsibility for demise of Charles B. Beck, who died in the awful loss of life attending the But- New York last week, and yet he bequested fully \$5,000,000 to benevolent institutions.

As a result of the recent storm that swept the Gulf states 1,000 families from Louisiana are preparing to establish a colony in Colorado. After they ing the delivery of Van Alen's purchase. have encountered a genuine, whole-And it was ratified by a vote of 39 to 22. | souled Colorado blizzard, the 1,000 fam-

Vocamers has made a move to force a a man has been honored who delib. vote. Yesterday he submitted a resoluerately paid the price agreed upon for a tion to amend the rules under which political distinction. It is a shameless | debate shall be shut off at the end of consummation of a shameless bargain thirty days. Voorbees is a statesman, and sale. Van Alen will carry the high | but the fact is mysteriously concealed

SECRETARY CARLISLE has been "fig-

GENERAL ALGER will give the Detroit newsboys a free excursion to the world's fair November 2 and in case Chicago wiehes to know what's the matter with Alger, she will have abundant opportu-

Tusing are 3,000,000 souvenir half dollarastill unsold and they are to be recounsed into the half dollars of the ordi-Nikita will carry away from this city nary kind. At the present valuation of a bosquet of pleasing remembrances of | silver even Chicago nam't the nerve to

> HERREST SPENCER has not been dangerously ill. and the report that the stordy old philosopher is dying is false. Herbert Spencer is the grand old man of cineteenth century thought, and the world is not yet ready to spare him.

> DATED B. HULL will nover again have such an opportunity to redeen his political past as he has now. If he can force the United States moste to a vote the democrat party will be his, But

Terresent is wildly excited over the arrest of two prominent society women for hurgiary. What side to the odiousness of the crime is the fact that they robbed the house of an editor.

Government McKowney spoke to 25,000 persons at Bellaire, Ohio, Thursday, and out all this democrat newspapers insist

There is Manhattan Day at the world's the recognice tendered her sectorday foir, and the rhythmic perring of the the recognises benchemic her penterday fair, and the chythmic perring of the The play is somptioned and was partly consumed by fire at a o'clock afternoon. It was a brilliant gathering Taxoniany tiger can be heard from Sandy accurately continued. The scenes are this morning. Level \$1,500; insured for

RHEA AS A QUEEN

Her Latest Play the "Queen of

GRAND PRODUCTION

Last Night's Audience in The Powers of the Piece.

hard questions.

And she came to Jerusalem with a very great train, with camele that bare spices, and very much gold, and precious stones; and when she was come to Solomon she communed with him of all that was in

And she said to the king: It was a true report that I heard in mine own land of the acts and of thy wisdom;
Howbeit I believed not the words until I came, and mine eyes had seen it; and, believed, the half was not told me; thy wisdom and prosperity exceedeth the fame which I heard.

And she gave the king an hundred and twenty talents of gold, and of spices very great store, and precious stones; there came no more such abundance of spices as these which the Queen of Sheba gave to King

of Sheba all her desire, whatsoever she asked, tesides that which Solomon give her of his royal bounty. So she turned and went to hop own country, she and her

"This," says George P. Goodale in a review of the "Queen of Sheba." Rhea's new play, which was presented in The Powers last evening, "is the Old Testament record of an imposing human experience that suggested to Rhea the idea of her latest play. It was written by the Frenchman, M. Adrian Barbusse, during Rhea's residence at her home near Paris last summer." Then follows a synopsis of the play which is abridged here to give a general idea of its concept and execution.

The First Act.

The first act opens on the day of the consecration of the Temple of Jerusalem, which event is to be rendered more glorious by the visit of Tamar, queen of Sheba. Everybody is filled with de-lightful expectations except Hiram, the chief builder of the temple. Solomon offers him great rewards, but he refuses riches and asks only for a small picture, the portrait of a woman he has seen in a casket in Solomon's apartment. king yields on condition that Hiram shall leave Jerusaiem immediately by the gate of the fountain and not return within four days. Meanwhile the Queen of Sheba and ber train are seen cending the hill. Hiram, now in pos session of his treasure, is about to leave when some one calls his name. It is Balkis, who, from childhood, has loved Hiram. from childhood, has loved Hiram. He tells her not to be jealous, that he is only in love with a dream, and shows her the picture. She stifles a screammar. At the same moment, music and shouts announce the arrival of the queen. Baikis realizes that Hiram must not see her, and leads him to a room in the palace. The queen enters and takes her place upon the throne, pays tribute to the greatness of Solomon and begs him to accept the presents she has brought. She calls Baikis. The door of the room where she is hidden opens and the original of the picture he has in his possession. He thinks it is a vision, forgets his surroundings, kneels, and ex-claims in ecstasy: "I love thee! I love thee!" There is consternation in the assembly. The queen indignantly gives orders to chastise Hiram. Jabez throws him a weapon. Hearing Jabez is be-trothed to the queen Hiram is enraged and wounds him.

The Second Act. The second act represents a terrace overlooking Jerusalem. The queen is lying on a couch, nervous and irritated. Hiram has not only insulted her; he has humiliated the man who is to be he husband. He decerves death. He is brought before her. She reprouches him, but to all she says he answers sim-ply, "I love thee!" She is about to strike him with her dagger, but it falls from her hand, and, ashamed of her weakness, she retires, her heart filled with strange emotions. Jabez and Halkis have witnessed the scene, and they understand that the queen will they understand that the queen will love Hiram-loves him already perhaps. It must not be. Jabez offers Hiram a poisoned drink, prepared by Balkis, and tells him it is by order of the queen. Hiram drinks, and Jabez and Balkis have their revenge. They have hardly time to escape when Tamor enters, above the distribution of the problem. sorbed in thought. The sight of Hiram's agony arouses her. What has happened. He tells her. In the awful happened. He tens her. conviction that death is near the queen forgets her state attl cries out: "Thou shalt not die, for I love thee!" Hiram makes a supreme struggle for life, but the drink has done its sure work, and he falls back with a reiteration of his love for Tamar on his lips.

The Third Act.

The third act is in two tableaux. The first represents the sepulcher wherein Hiram lies. The door opens and the queen appears. As she advances she sees a weeping woman crouched on the floor. It is Balkis. Tamar guesses her love for Hiram, and likewise suspects her of his death but Balkin accuses Jabez and protests her own innocence. Tamar has come to pray, but will now avenge. She quits the sepulcher and demands of Solomon the punishment of the murderer. Left alone, Balkis takes from her robe a vial and pours a few drops of a reviving liquid on the lips of the supposed dead man. Hiram awakes. The drink he had taken was not a poison after all. Balkis tries to move his heart to love, but in vain; it is Tamar alone who fills his soul. Overwhelming jealousy takes possession of her, and rather than see him and the queen to-gether, she would gladly behold him

The second tableau of this set is the consecration of the temple. Solomon is about to offer prayer for Hiram when Tamer appears and accome Jakez of the killing. He denies it. Opening the killing. He deries it. Opening the door of the sepulcher, the queen cries: "Would'st then dure to deap it before thy victim?" I would! Hiram appearant pears! There is turmoil and confusion, and Jabes escapes. Solomon communits the guards to pursue him. The story is hastening to its catastrophs. Tamar and Hiram struggle with love and a sense of duty, and finally resolve to sepscata. Suddenly news is brought of Jabes's death by lightning. "The Prince of Ophir is deat!" the people cry. "Nay." says the king; "behold him here (indicating Hiram'! The generations to temple, and that was the husband of the

The Play as Presented.

revolutions in the art of stage graft, ee- \$1,000

pecially the gorgeous setting of Solo-mon's paince and the terrace overlooking Jerussiem. There is a richness to each secreeding stage picture that vividly re-calls the splenders of the era represent-ed in the action of the play. To sit be-fore the pancrama of those heroic days is to live and breathe the air of opu-ience in which Solomon reveied. Khea in the raie of Tamar is incom-parably superior to any other char-acter creation she has presented to her American admirers. Her stateli-ness and queenly dignity, which are her's through nature's kind partiality, emphasize the majesty of her portrays. her's through nature's kind partiality, emphasize the majesty of her portrayal. She looks, moves and breathes the queen. Her strongest scene is on the terrace, when, insensible to her exalted estate, she stoops to pity the dying Hiram and forgetting all else declares her love for him. Her intensity of passion is sublime, too, when in the last act she demands the punishment of Jabes. Mr. Hart, in the role of Hiram, presents a somewhat florid and unevenly Jabez. Mr. Hart, in the role of Hiram, presents a somewhat florid and unevenly balanced stridy. Perhaps he is a bit too conscious that his part is cast in a heroic mold and sacrifices mellowness of speech to strident elecution. The Balkis of Edith Mock is a consistent impersonation of a jealous and vengeful woman. Jabez, in the hands of Joseph O'Meara, is a well-read and trillely over-acted part. The balance of the cast is well-nigh without imperfection and is the most numerous Rhea has ever employed. The cast is as follows:

Richard Ridgely Aishar Baal Hamon W. T. Tasker Taglath Phanor M. C. Bowers Miss Edith Mock Zilian Miss Annie Fording
Mileah Miss Alice McGee
Nephite Miss Minnie Goodfellow
Annitis Miss Marie Coolidge The imposing production will be re-peated this afternoon and evening.

Threatened to Brain Them. Patrolman Whitcomb was called into W. A. Havens' rooms at No. 126 Canal street last night, just before midnight, to quiet Havens, who was drunk and threatened to brain his wife with a hatchet. He threatened the officer with the same fate if he did not leave, whereupon the officer arrested him and sent him to the station. Mrs. Havens prom-ised the officer that she would apply to the court this morning to have her hus-band put under bonds to keep the peace.

PUBLIC PRINTING DISCUSSED, Amendment for More Rebellion

Records Agreed To. Washington, Oct. 20.—When the house met today the speaker laid before

it a communication from the attorney general giving information relative to the Union Pacific railroad. Referred. In committee of the whole the public printing bill was taken up. The pending amendment to give new members of con-gress sets of the records of the rebellion was agreed to. Mr. Beltzhoover moved an amendment requiring that all the printing for the executive departments be done under contract by private establishments. He asserted that experience had demonstrated that if this policy were pursued the printing of this class, amounting to 8150,000 in the last fiscal year, could be done for 60 per cent of its cost at the government office. Pending debate the committee rose and at 4.50 the house adjourned until tomorrow.

HOUSE BULLS PASSED. One-Half the Duty on World's Fair

Exhibits Remitted. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-In the house today the following bills were passed: To provide for the marking reporting and removal of derelicts in the North Atlantic ocean; To require railroad companies operating lines through the Cherokee outlet to locate and maintain stations at the townsites laid out by the interior department, and to remit half the duty on goods exhibited in the world's fair and sold by the exhibitors. The urgency deficiency bill was also passed. It appropriates \$127,000 for the pay of janitors and custodians in the treasury department, and \$200,000 to enable the cierk of the house to pay the cierks of members, and \$100,000 for the repair of the reform school in the District of Columbia.

Government Purchased Silver. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-There was 150. 000 ounces of silver offered for sale to the treasury department today at prices ranging from 0.7820 to 74 cents per cunce. All the offers were declined, the department making a counter offer of

Called Palmer a Liar.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—During the ses of the national commission this after noon Commissioner Burton of Kansas and President Palmer indulged in a wordy war over a statement made by President Pangborn of the Associated American exhibitors, and the Kansan called President Palmer a liar. He afterwards apologized.

Trais Robbers Were Foiled. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 20.—An attempt was made to hold up the Frisco passenger train which left Fort Smith at 1:00 this morning, but a freight which preceded it was mistaken for the pass enger and held up instead. Five or six officers were placed on the following passenger train, but no effort was made to hold it up.

Slain by a Woman,

Sourn Bexp, Ind., Oct. 20.-A special dispatch from Walton, Cass county, says that Mrs. Charles Smith shot and instautly killed Oscar Walton this morning. The murder grew out of a dispute over the possession of property. Walton was the son of the founder of the town, and was highly esteemed.

Arm Broken in a Shaft. Layerso, Mich. Oct. 20 - Charles

Sebmittke, a murried man employed by E. Bement & Sons, was vesterday caught by a line shaft in the factory room and seriously injured. His left arm was sevetal times broken and his clothing literally tors from his body. The arm may have to be amputated.

De Oro Leading at Pool.

New York, Oct. 26.—At the close of tonight's series in the international pool contest between John Roberts and De-Ore, the latter had increased his position to 750 against 692. Hoterlawas not in his usual form.

Skull Crushed by a Tree. Cassorones, Mich., Oct., 20.-William Physer was instantly killed near here. He was hauling a lead of logs when he struck the rotten stub of the tree, which fall on his head, crushing his skull.

Boarding House Surned. Masterer, Mich., Oct. 20 .- Frank Horman's boarding house on Poplar street was partly consumed by fire at a o'clock

NEW YORK'S BIG DAY

Today Manhattan Island Owns

OLD GUARD IN ATTENDANCE

Chicago Crowded With Tamman Bosses and County Democracy. Fireworks to Wind Up.

CEICAGO, Oct. 20 .- Today's damp and lisagreeable weather put no damper on the spirits of the New Yorkers already amembled here for the celebration of Manhattan day at the world's fair to-

All day long the delegates from Man-hattanville througed the rotunda of the Auditorium and the Annex and told one another how they expected to beat Chi-

cago day.

Along about 2 p. m. the New York committee met at the Auditorium and Mayor Gilroy, General Porter and the thers took up the matter of tomorrow's formal program. No important changes were made and it is likely that the ceremonies will be carried out about as originally arranged. At the Festival Hall celebration Arch-Festival Hall celebration Archbishop Corrigan will deliver the invocation and Rev. Morgan Dix, now at the Richelieu, will pronounce the benediction. It is probable that addresses will be made by General Horace Porter, Mayor Gilroy, Chauncey M. Depew and Col. John R. Fellows, while Bourke Cockran is also likely to be one of the spenders.

of the speakers.

At 3 o'clock the city council committee, headed by Alderman Hepburn, waited upon the New York committee

at the Auditorium for a conference and offered them every aid, which offer was accepted with thanks.

The 100,000 Manhattan Day badges received by Secretary McDonough were distributed among the hotels, and there was a large demand for them by visiting New Yorkers, as well as by natives of the Empire state who call Chicago their home. The badges of New York's entertainment committee will not be displayed until tomorrow. They are of solid gold, the medallion heing suspended from a gold cross bar by a white silk ribbon. Upon the cross bar is the word "Manhattan" in raised letters. It is by all odds the richest badge yet seen at any world's fair func-

The famous Old Guard arrived from New York city this evening to take part in the festivities tomorrow. Major Sloane will be in command, Capt. Wil-Sloane will be in command, Capt. Wilbur Henry White, who is already here at the Grand Pacific, taking command upon the arrival of the train. The troops will march from the train to the Auditorium, paying a compliment to Mayor Gilroy and then marching to the Grand Pacific, where they will remain during their stay. It is expected that there will be 100 New York swells in line and with their white broadcloth uniforms and their white bearskin hats they should make a fine display. Already they have been given the courtestes of the Union League club and of the Columbian

Pickwick club at the White Horse Inn.
The escort to the Old Guard from the
depot to the Grand Pacific hotel will be National Guard. The escort will consist of a battalion of four companies under Major J. B. Sanborn.

Among all the features of Manhattan day not the least will be the parade of the county democracy. The organ-ization will form in the morning in front of its headquarters on La Salle street and will move south to Washington street, wost to Fifth avenue, south to Monroe, oast to LaSalle south to Jackson, east to Clark, north to Madison, east to State street, south to Van Buree, and then across the via duct to the Illinois Central tracks, when a train will be taken to the world's fair. Captain J. B. Farrell will lead the

Fireworks Display. The fireworks display for Manhattan night will be particularly fine, rivaling in beauty those of Chicago day and the Fourth of July. It is to be given on the lake front and especial attention has been paid to set pieces, which will embrace the motto, "New York," attached middle a signature of the Bartholdi air, a gigantic figure of the Bartholdi statue of "Liberty" and a fine statue of "Father Knickerbocker," also a portrait of Mayor Gilroy. Much time and money have been expended on the various aerial effects, and a stirring feature of the display will be the walk of Jean Weitzman from the cornice of the Casino to the cornice of Music hall, en-veloped in a cloud of fiery pyrotechnics. Over fifty different displays will be made during the evening.

World's Fair Attendance. CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- Paid admissions to the fair today were 256,844.

DUN & CO.'S REVIEW. Assurances of Repeal Bill Passing Stimulated Trading. NEW YORK, Oct. 20-R. G. Dun &

New Your, Oct. 20.—R. G. Pun & Co,'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will say: There has been much gain in hope and a little in business. Assurances that the repeal bill will soon be passed have again been accepted by traders as a reason for buying stocks at higher prices, and with money abundant on call, \$88,000,000 having been received in this city within ten weeks, execulain this city within ten weeks, specula-tion in stocks and products has an un-usual stimulus or would have expanded usual stimulus or would have expanded even more but for continued embarrassment of industries. Stocks have gained during the week 65 conts per share on the average for railroads, with sales of 1,000,000 shares. The receivership of the Union Pacific had been anticipated and the street reasons that many other and the street reasons that many other areas on the continued of the street reasons stocks are selling on a receivership busis aireally, and that in general the worst that is likely to happen has been dis-counted. Wheat has risen is cent. helped by heavy foreign purchases, and in spite of better crop prospects corn is nothing stronger. Pork has been lifted so far that another collapse is feared by some. Petroleum has been advanced I cent and Brazil speculators are supincrease the value of coffee.

In silks, mixed and knit goods the situation has not changed and the de-mand is small. In mediene a slight improvement is perceived in orders given and the number of cutters employed, but as many milis are closing as remon ing work and the sale of wood at the three chief markets have been 3,028,500 pounds against figural last year. They us been some buying at the east for the future and one or two carpet mills are starting, since the organt of 25,000 rolls has helped the England market. Metal working industries seem to gain rather less than others. A large part of the consumption of iron is usually in rails, but deliveries of steel rails in September

were only 22,000 tons, which is not a fifth of their capacity of the works. The starting of the Edgar Thompson works for two weeks and the announcement that the Joliet steel works will soon resume work are more hopeful signs, and the stip yards and agricultural implement makers are intreasing their purchases.

year, should be kept in mind.

The exchanges at the principal clearing houses show a decrease of 25.5 per cent for the week, which is iess than appeared some weeks ago, though it may be partially due to the unusual volume of payments deferred and now made only in part. The earnings of railroads show a little more decrease than fast week, compared with last year, and 8.7 per cent for the month, at the south and west about 15 per cent, but no decrease appears on the great trunk lines. At most points banks are suspending their caution slowly. There is little questioning about the probable effect of the compromise reported at Washington.

The failures in the United States during the past week number 345 against 210 for the corresponding week last year.

MACMAHON'S FUNERAL

French Cabinet Has Arrange. for

Public Services.

Paris, Oct 20.—At a cabinet meeting held today to decide upon the details of the public funeral of Marshal MacMahon it was announced that the body of the ex-president would lie in state at the Church of La Madeline and that it would afterward be taken to the Invalides and that M. Dupuy, minister of public instruction, and Loisillon, minister of war, will made addresses upon the occasion. It has also been decided to give the remains of Gounod, the great composer, a public funeral.

Queen's Physician III.

Lospos, Oct. 20.—Sir Andrew Clark, the celebrated physician, was stricken with paralysis yesterday at his residence, No. 16 Cavandish square. Later in the day he partially recovered. His friends are gravely anxious regarding him. It is certain that he will be in-

capacitated for a long time.

Dr. Reynolds says that Sir Andrew Clark is slightly better this evening.

Want to Buy Ironclads BUENOS AYRES, Oct. 20.-The Brazilian minister here is trying to negotiate the purchase of two ironciads from the Argentine government, but is not likely to succeed. Agents of the revolutionists have asked the Argentine government to recognize the independence of the revoluting Brazilian states of Rio Grande do Sul and Santa Catharina.

White River Steel Works to Resul MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 20-Last night the fires were started at the White River iron and steel works and the mill starts Monday making bar iron and merchants' steel. Monday morning the Muncie knitting mill will resume work after three months' idleness. The Whiteley paper works will resume work Octo-ber 30.

Gounod Will be Buried in Autenil Paris, Oct. 20.—The question of giving a state funeral to the remains of Gounod, the great composer, who died yes-terday morning, remains in abeyance. In any event the funeral will not occur until after the fetes in honor of the Russian visitors are over. Gounod will be buried at Auteuil, a suburb of Paris.

TO AMEND THE RULES

Voorhees' Proposition to Shut Off Endless Debate.

TIME LIMIT IS PROPOSED

Any Bill May Be Debated Thirty Days and Then Vote Shall Be Taken-Peffer's Amendment

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- The fourth installment of Tuesday's legislative day segue at 10 a.m. today. ence of a quorum was ascertained and business went on. Mr. Morgan intro duced a bill to facilitate the collect of the debts of the aided Pacific rails

ompanies to the government. Referred. Mr. Voorhees offered a resolution to mend the rules, saying that it was practically the proposition haretofore presented by Mr. Hill. It want over till tomorrow. It provides that whenever a bill or resolution is pending as unfin-land business and has been dehated thirty days, it shall be in order for any senator, at any time, to make a senator, at any time, to make a motion to fix the time for taking the vote. This motion is not to be amendable or detachable and is to be put immediately, and if agreed by a majority of all the members of the senate, the vote on the bill or resolution is to be had the time fixed in the motion without further debate or amendment, without further debate or amendment, except by unanimous consent. And no rection of any kind is to be entertained during the pendancy of the motion to fix a time or at the time fixed, until the bill or resolution is finally voted upon.

The senate, on motion of Mr. Voorbees, proceeded to executive tusiness. The executive session lasted four hours and a half, the doors being re-opened at 3:10

p. m. House bill in regard to mining claims suspending the requirements of \$100 worth of labor each year for the year 1883, was reported and passed with an amendment excluding corporations from its benefit. A conference with the house

The silver purchase repeal bill was then taken up and Mr. Peder offered an amendment to the substitute. It pro-poses free coinage of gold and silver under the provisions of the act of 1837

under the provisions of the act of 1837 and revives that act.

Mr. Peffer stated the points on which this amendment differed from that heretofore offered by him. proposing free coinage; and which had been voted down some time ago. This one now occupies the position of being the first that must be voted on. He then went on with the speech commenced by him last Friday and continued in installments on Saturday, Monday and Thursday. After he had spoken for two hours Mr. Peffer at 5 p. m. yielded to a motion to take a recess till 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, which was agreed to.

Van Alen Confirmed

toms at New York.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. The nomination of J. J. Van Alen of New York, as ambassabor to Italy, was confirmed in the senate today by a rote of 30 to 22 The senate also confirmed the nomination of Kilbreth for collector of cus

THERE ARE MORE THINGS IN HEAVEN AND EARTH THAN YOU EVER DREAMED OF.

The things celestial we are not in a position, just at present, to enumerate, but we can call your attention to some of the useful things of this terrestial globe to our mutual benefit. Among many other things we have gathered together a stock of

Card Party Cake Cutters.





Inexpensive little articles, made of tin in the form of Diamonds, Clubs, Hearts and Spades, with which can be made just the most suitable little cakes for serving at the pedro and whist party every one will indulge in this winter. Every lady is charmed with them, and they are so cheap every lady should have them. Then we have Tea Pots, Nickle, Tin, Granite Iron Coffee Pots, the same Chafing Dishes, Carving Knives, Fruit Knives, Lemon Knives, Pie Knives, Cheese Scoops, Sugar Tongs, Crumb Trays and Brushes, Tea Trays, Sugar Boxes, Cake Boxes, Cracker Closets, Flour Bins, Fancy Japanned Ware of every description. A full line of everything useful around a kitchen.

